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CURIOUS MINDS AND STRANGE IGNORANCE.

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It was this act, the "Crime of 1875," which made the issue in 1895, when the Democratic platform at Chicago contained this declaration:

"We declare that the Act of 1875, demonetizing silver without the knowlingedge or approval of the American peacety of gold," &c.

The New York Times proceeds to say:

"Establish the single gold standard by statue and the silver have would be killed dead. The Republican managers do not want it killed dead. They went to keep it alive because it is surely good for one more victory."

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be expunged from the statute book by
the will of the people. That only is
what keeps the silver issue alive, it is
alive because, in the word of the Chicago platform, the Act of 1972 demontized silver.

How, then, could any re-enactment
of the gold standard "All dead" the
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vitality to the silver issue, for the Demooratic party, according to its latest
deliverance, is opposed uncompromisingly to the single gold standard. Surely, no power in Republican legislation
could change that opposition. It is the
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